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Twenty years ago, abolitionism was con fined to certain quarters in the non-slaveholding States, having but few followers, and they miserable fanatics without power and without influence. It was a "little cloud no bigger than a man's hand" upon our political sky. and attracted no particular attention. A little later, political demagogues, with the unrighteous purpose of breaking down their opponents, introduced the subject into Congress under the guise of rejecting petitions asking for the abolition of slavery. Immediately abolitionism commenced to recruit additional adherents-the "little cloud" to spread and deepen in hue-and from that time forth anti-slavery fanaticism has been struggling to attain supreme political power. It has gone on from one extreme to another, until it has dissevered churches whose members North and South, had long lived in the happiest relations social and religious, blessed of Heaven, and challenging the good will of all men. It has debauched the pulpit of the non-slaveholding States, and reduced the ministry to the debased condition of mere panderers to fanaticism. It has stolen into the councils of political parties, corrupted their leaders, and lured large portions of the masses into the worship of the Ebon Image, around whose shrine it shames manhood by performing degrading rites. It has broken and scattered the old conservative Whig party, and is fast performing the same officefor the democracy. Under its poisonous influences, the American party, which arose so resplendently and promised so much of good to the country, withered ere it reached its prime. 'And in 1856, it had nearly reached the zenith of its aspirations. Its success then has but inflamed its zeal. inspired it with new hopes, and animated it with new courage. It has also become more wary, and seeks now to profit by the mistakes of that campaign.

the progress of abolitionism-under its various guises-will be denied by none. We need not refer to the criminal partisan intrigues of the democracy, which have aided to build it up, until its colossal proportions cast a baleful shadow upon the whole land. We are dealing simply with the fact that abolitionism has grown, in less than a quarter century, from an insignificant faction to a mighty power, grasping, with fair chances of success, at the reins of government, and do not propose to enter into the reasons for this startling growth. Having attained these proportions, and conscious of its strength-having spread its nets, and assured of its game—is it probable that abolitionism will now withdraw the least of its pretensions? With its past history, and its imperious present demands, before us, is it rational to expect it to abate "one jot or tittle" of its purposes? As well might we expect pity of the ruthless tornado in its devastating sweep. No, no! abolitionism has to be met and throttled. It has entered the lists and challenges an encounter. It must be country given up a spoil. We cannot escape the issue, if we would. Forced upon us, it must be met. There can be no truce-no parley.

That this is a true, though brief, sketch of

Looking over the field, and finding things astonished to find among our trusty waiters be, and ought to be, a reconstruction, or reformation of the lines of battle. We shall not assume that these hopeful spirits are either frightened at the probable result of the batmon enemy of the South. We think, however, from all the lights before us, that their they venture to unfold the dreaded page, it is even at those low rates.—N. Y. Herald 8th their country best by standing their ground, and keeping their colors flying. The American flag, with its bright stars and beautiful the columns of the British forces did to the hue, is the flag for us at least. We are neither weary of it, nor of American principles. On the contrary, amidst all the gloom which hangs over the country, they stand out like a tites of the "Honorable Members" bright constellation, giving us hope and enaround which all who cling to the Constitu- chapter on finance highly necessary. tion and would deprive no part of the people of the rights it guarantees to them, may gather for safety as the storm progresses. We bewill stand with us, for potent as Abolitionism has become, we do not believe with Mr. SEW-ARD, when he announced on the 30th day of Chamber:- "At last a new voice issues from your rents;" unexpected calls on my money "own region, from THE SOUTH, from the Slave " States, and protests against your further per-" sistence in this mad enterprise (of extending slave-"ry) and admonishes you that it must and will fail. " The cohorts are gathering in THE SOUTH; the men " of moderation and conservatism, who, as they have "RY AGAINST FREEDOM, will now be obliged in "consistency with their just and well-established "character, and their habitual patriotism, to MOD- lighted, over-heated rooms, in those stifling "ERATE AGAINST YOU IN PAVOR OF FREEDOM, crowds, to reward her for being elbowed, suf-" AND RISE UP UNANIMOUSLY AGAINST "SLAVERY!" We believe that this is a libel upon the "moderation and conservatism" of the American party, if not of other parties, and that we shall see them rallied under our own standards, spurning Mr. SEWARD, and all | water-drops, of his class, who like him would "pour the leprous distillments" of iniquity into their

The Central Route Between New Or-

rest our cause.

ears, and tempt them from their duty. Such

is our faith, and upon it we shall be content to

leans and the North. North and East of the latter city, lies with slavery. The Senate very properly refused to colt's race we never before witnessed, nor do North and East of the latter city, lies with
the projected lines of Railroad from New Orleans to Florence, from Florence to Nashville,
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Clical control of them, or even to allow a notice of them are formed to have seen as much betting on the result. The fact that the stake was seen as much betting on the result. The fact that the stake was seen as much betting on the result. The fact that the stake was seen as much betting on the result. The fact that the stake was seen as much betting on the result. The fact that the stake was seen as much betting on the result. The fact that the stake was seen as much betting on the result. The fact that the stake was seen as much betting on the result. The fact that the stake was seen as much betting on the result. The fact that it is and from Nashville to Cincinnati, by way of their original source, Governor Wickliffe ad- that horse a reputation and a name, unequali- now a very popular medicine throughout all the Hot Louisville or Lexington. It is almost an airline. An air-line dropped from Cincinnati to is only excelled by its great taste: New Orleans would not leave Ficrence or Nashville twenty miles out of its course. Extended North-eastwardly from Cincinnati it would Shoos strike Cleveland, Buffalo and Niaga. a. This le a great fact. A railroad has been projected, and surveyed the whole of this projected, and surveyed the whole of this have, at your request, been laid before the route; and all of it will be completed in a Senate of Louisiana, and due consideration short time, except about one hundred and having be en had thereon, I have been twenty-five miles. This gap will open between Mt. Pleasant, in this State, and Aberdeen, Miss. This gap will in a great measure destroy the route. This is another great fact judicial tribunal of the antion, to be the sugreater in importance to the Louisville and preme law of the land, and ranks obedience Nashville, the Tennessee and Alabama, and ligations which she has assumed upon herself the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern as a member of the confederacy. These reso-Roads, than any other relating to their inter- lutions are e-sentially aggressive and revoluests—and greater in importance to Nushville, as a city, than any other in all the railroad kas plighted her faith to support. Addressed, systems of the country. It is vital to all the as they are, to her, she cannot, therefore, but parties named. We do not mean to, we do regard them as solicitations to treasonable parties named. We do not mean to, we do not, magnify. For, consider what is going on to rob this route of its geographical advantages, to paralize what has already been accomplished, and will ultimately thrust a large proportion of the line which may be large proportion of the line which may be large proportion of the line which may be

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constructed, out of any great system. "The great new route of Summer Travel," as announced in all the New Orleans papers, and reiterated by those of Memphis and Knoxville, is as follows: From New Orleans to Jackson, and thence either to Vicksburg and up the river to the lessons they teach. Memphis, or to the Mississippi Central road, along which to the Memphis and Charleston, and thence to Knoxville, the East Tennessee and Virginia, to Lynchburg, to Richmond, Washington, &c. Or from Memphis to Cairo,

and thence anywhere by rail, West, North and East. The natural central course is thus taken off the face of the map, and the great heart of Tennessee and Kentucky, with their mammoth cornucopia of grain, stock and provisions for the planters of the South, and all their rich and picturesque and inviting scene. ry, are shut up to the eye of the traveller and rom the markets of the South, except as they have made their way heretofore. Who then is there to deny these great facts, or to refuse to see and understand them? That far-seeing financier, JAMES ROBB, who first saw the advantages of this splendid enterprise fully comprehended them. Having completed the road to Canton, he saw another sight, which was that, if the road was stopped at Canton, that two hundred miles would be fed by all those roads, which threaten to sap all the energy from the remainder of this main line; that the necessity to come to Florence was obviated by the construction of these other roads, and that the stock of the N.O. and Canton road would be vastly appreciated. Therefore he was for stopping at Canton. But he was overruled, and the work

must be continued, and the question is, shall it be completed? Every consideration of sound policy answers affirmatively. Well, will the Tennessee and Alabama Company do their part? We have been informed by a stockholder and director that it oftener on this subject, says: "We know enough of the men and materials composing that company, to say with a pretty full confidence in have some assurance of assistance to enable them to prosecute this work without a sacrifice of their private fortunes, before they will commence to prosecute that work beyond Mt.

We know nothing of the feelings of the en and materials of the company in this respect; but we had supposed that the company had stock enough subscribed, which with the State aid, would build the road. If we are right in this, it is the business and duty of the stockholders to pay up their stock in full and complete the road. If they have taken more stock than they can pay, let them dispose of it to men who can pay. But if the stock already taken is fully paid in, and there yet renains a deficit, then let the amount of stock be extended, and let the company use the proper exertions to have it taken. This occurs to us to be the usual mode of conducting such matters, and which if pursued, will en- trade, sure the success of the enterprise, and without

Life in Washington.

A correspondent of the Jackson Mississippian, who has been writing most charming letters to that paper during the past winter, thus refers to the close of the gay season at the Capitol, which has been the most brilliant for many years:

"But these enjoyments are over, and now come the drawbacks. Pecuniary cares intrude into the minds of many who remember elain, or the constitution of our common with a shudder that the "end of the season" assigned as the time of payment. Our belles become perplexed by a thousand vague presentments. Every single knock at the door seems annunciatory of some trifling bill, ome small account. They have preternatural warnings of lists of unpaid items for ribbons, in this condition, we must confess that we are | heedles, perfumery, and all the contemptible nothings of a lady's department; and then standing bills,-but it is needless to anticiupon Providence, those who think there can pate. The sentence of Not at Home is framed at this season, in contradiction to the usual terms, and runs no exclusion except on business.

Political dinner-givers now know to a fraction the value of Hock, and the cost of private dishes. On coming in, they find tle, or desire to ally themselves with the com- wafered letters lying on hall tables, bearing their superscription flourished in all the suspicious perfection of the clerkly art. When counsels are impolitic. Americans can serve to behold those tremendous perpendicular columns, marshalled up in fatal arrays and dated with accurate and insulting minuteness, which shows more terrible to the eye, than stripes, unsullied by a counter stripe of any | imperial fugitive of Waterloo. Gautier resents with indignation the slightest scrutiny exercised on the part of the unhappy giver, in the contents of these long narrow slips of paper which contain a register of the appe-

At post-hour, the Post-man brings a pile of brown enveloped letters, which, upon opening, couragement. Let others do as they please, they find to be very unsatisfactory fac-similes go where they list, and ally themselves with of the other missives containing expressions whom they may, we purpose to maintain our of gratitude for past favors, with a "small position as Americans, to keep our party and account, which they conceive it must be its principles separate and distinct, a nucleus agreeable to look over and settle at this time.

The united enormity of these debts render a

At the close of "the season" the pauperism of high life is often perceptible here; and the woes of luxury are by no means less acute than those of humbler life. There is a senlieve the great body of the American party | timent of personal shame connected with the destitution of the rich. It is such a manifest self-accusation to plead poverty in excuse for the delayed payment of a bill, that the voice falters in making the avowal-"inconvenient last April, to Southern men in the Senate at the present time;" "disappointment in my are excuses pretty generally recognized as hame apologies of unjustifiable produgality.

To many of our belles, this season has been one long triumph, where all have offered admiration, and all have paid homage. And yet, dear reader, her career, however dazzling. her success however brilliant, has not been attained without some uneasiness and some ex-"HERETOFORE MODERATED IN FAVOR OF SLAVE- haustion. Even she has sometimes felt lone in the crowded drawingroom, and startled at the supernatural finger on the wall. What has she found night after night, in the overfocated and wearied! At the close of all, is there not a void that no earthly good can fill? Ah! if she is just to herself, she will answer there is a void. A "season in Washington"pleasant, but how evanescent; a temple in the clouds, dissolving in its own nothingness; a thing of vapor, bound by a chain of gilded

> Louisiana vs. Maine. THE MAINE RESOLUTIONS .- We find the fol-

lowing in the Baton Rouge Advocate, of the 21st: At a late session of our Legislature, Gov. Wickliffe sent in to the Senate a series of inletter to the Governor of Maine. Its brevity

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, Baton Rouge, La., April 17, 1858. To his Excellency the Governor of Maine: "Sin-The resolutions adopted by the Legislature of the State of Maine, on the 15th of oril, 1857, and by you forwarded to me, requested by that body to return them to

"Louisiana recognizes the constitution of

TOTAL CARBONIA A .T

BOST. C. WICKLIPPE."

We published on Tuesday morning in the appropriate column the statistics of the trade of this port for the past four months. We now propose to make a few remarks upon

During the past four months—January, February, March and April—New York took from foreign countries less than one-half the quantity of goods which she took during the same months of last year. The diminution of imports actually exceeds fortn-six millions for the four months, as the following figures

At this rate of diminution, our importation for the year would fall short of that of last year by over \$120,000,000, all of which would be so much saved to the country. Last year, it will be remembered, the difference between our imports and exports was but a couple of millions of dollars; this year, at this rate, it would be over a hundred millions in our

going to fall off. At present the only thing which looks like a falling off in this quarter is the low price of breadstuffs. Should this continue, as it seemingly must, the amount placed to our credit by our sales of breadstuffs would be less than it was last year. Perhaps however the quantity taken may be larger view the prospect is favorable for as abundant an export as we had last year. Our exports from this port for the month of April were the largest we ever had in that month. For the first four months of the year they are behind those of last year and the year previous, as shown by the following table: there were obivious causes for this, and it is pretty certain that the slight difference against this year will soon be overcome:-

There is now rapidly coming forward the breadstuffs; which the revulsion induced the farmers to hold back, and the near prospect of another good crop now compels them to send s their intention to do it. Whereupon our neight to market at any sacrifice. This will increase bor of the News, whom we would like to hear our exports. And the promising prospect of a revival in the foreign demand for cotton will eave us as bare of that staple as any one need

The improvement in specie appears large its truth, that the Directors of this road must | for the past four months. The three years compare as follows:-

Export of specie for first four mo's of 1858, \$5,110,608 1857.. 8,609,442 1858.. 9,975,010 But it must be borne in mind that this year, in consequence of the revulsion, we shipped specie at a season when, in ordinary times, the cotton bills amply suffice for the demands of remitters. Our specie export for the ten months which have elapsed of the current United States fiscal year only exceeds that of the corresponding period of the previous fisthe former includes all the enormous shipments which were caused by the revulsion .-At present, as every one knows, the specie drain to Europe has ceased. Now and then there is a fitful speculation in exchange, and a half threat that gold will go abroad; but every one who studies the tables given above aust see that this is impossible. We regard the fact, on the whole, as unsatisactory; the most so of any that the horizon presents. If we could get rid of some ten or twelve milions of the idle gold which is lying in our bank coffers, it might give an impetus to

On the whole, the commercial scene promises well. In a commercial point of view the country never was so strong as it is now. The same thing may be said individually of the bulk of the surviving mercantile firms; | May, in a commun no reason to suppose that the year will be various conditions of temperature of of excitement and commercial activity next mises to be plentiful here in June at three and four per cent; and it seems quite certain that except in the stock market there will be no employment for the whole of what we have

From the Richmond Dispatch, May 5th, Fairfield (Va.) Races-Spring Meeting. The great "Doswell Stake" for which there were 28 nominations from seven stakes, was run for yesterday. Five mettled racers contested. The following is the

race and result: First Heat.-Gibbons being first, Cheatham second, Belcher third, Doswell fourth and Coyle fifth, the entries came up in good order, and at the tap of the drum a beautiful start was effected. Gibbons cut out the work, closely followed by Belcher, till passing the first quarter, when Coyle ran up, took the lead and had it all his own way for a few hundred yards. Doswell now eased up, lapped Coyle and then pulled back, till swinging into the quarter stretch, when he again went to his work, locked Coyle, kept pace with him for a stride or two, and then dashing to the front, lead home under a steady pull, 1:47%, to the great delight of his numerous backers, who made the welkin ring with shouts of applause, Coyle hanging on to his saddle skirts as he passed the score, Gibbons being third, Bacon fourth and Belcher last.

Before the start in the first heat, the Yorkshire colt was largely the favorite in betting circles, he having brought with him a good name for speed and bottom, but those who had backed him for thousands, now saw that their chances were doubtful, and would have sold out cheap for eash, but for the fact that of him who was thus excluded from the White buyers could not be found. In the meantime the Revenue steadily rose in public favor. humble follower in the ranks of that Democ and many were ready to back him again the

Second Heat .- At the sound of the trumpet the five entries once more toed the mark, all having sweated out in good style, and after one false start, in which the Albion colt seemed much disposed to take a spin by himself, the drum tapped and the race commenced. The Trojan this time cut out the work, but soon gave place to the Yorkshire, while the Albion and Childe Harrold brought up the second file, the Revenue some distance in the rear from a bad get off. On reaching the back stretch the Revenue eased up to the crowd, being well in hand, and when near the head of the quarter, made one of his lightninglike brushes, passing those who led him one by one, and dashes at the Yorkshire as if bent on cutting him down. Getting into the straight stretch a pretty struggle took place, but the fleetness of the Revenue soon gave him the front position, which he maintained with apparent case until he landed home a sulting resolutions which had been forwarded | length in advance of the Yorkshire in 1:48, The most direct route from New Orleans to by the Governor of Maine, as the sense of the the Albion being third, Trojan fourth, and the Cincin pati, and thence to the various points Legislature of that State on the subject of Childe Harroid distanced. A more interesting

Nine of the mares originally named did not | Binois and Indiana, speaks much in its favor. See produce, leaving nineteen bound for entrance | advertisement in another column. or for forfeit. Out of the nineteen fourteen paid forfeit of \$250 each, making \$3,500. and five paid the entrance of \$1,000 each, making a total of \$8,500. From this amount deduct the forfeit and entrance of Messrs. Doswell, (\$1,250) and it leaves a net stake of \$7,250.

We append a summary for reference; Thesing, First Day-Doswell stakes, \$1,000 entra 4 , \$250 forfelt.
T. & T. W. Doswell's cb. c. by Revenue, out of

ner The New York Journal of Commerce says that the banks are puzzled to know where to look for the investment of their cap-ital and many of them are obliged to be satisital gaid many of them are obliged to be satisfied with very long collaterals, no other be n ; 50 M. G. D. Caps; 75 dox. Wash boards; offered in sufficient amounts. It is very likely that some of the banks will bid for the likely that some of the banks will bid for the likely that some of the banks will bid for the likely that some of the banks will bid for the likely that some of the banks will bid for the likely that some of the banks will bid for the likely that some of the banks will bid for the likely that some of the banks will bid for the likely that some of the banks will bid for the likely that some of the banks will bid for the likely that some of the banks will bid for the likely that some of the banks will bid for the likely that some of the banks will bid for the likely that some of the banks will bid for the likely that some of the banks will bid for the likely that some of the banks will bid for the likely that some of the banks will bid for the likely that some of the banks will bid for the likely that some of the banks will be a likely that some of the likely that som, of the banks will but for the first star candles; treasury notes to be awarded next week, as 25 cases Sardines; The above, with many other articles, will be put up at any moment of pressure.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE

count of the escape of a convict from the penitentiary named Wm. Herman. The story

to have them brought in. The request was after a time granted, and he exercised his ingenuity in the prison. On Friday he asked permission to have his chest of tools ved, inasmuch as those who were coming into the prison might not know that they were his, and might deprive him of them. This too was granted. He disired that the chest should be taken to the residence of Henry Weighorst, at the corner of Bond street and Canton avenue. A cart was driven up by Henry Morman, and the chest was duly eposited and carried off.

Lieut. Marsh paid a visit to the establishment of Mr Henry Weighorst, and there he found "a chest" but it had evidently contained anything else but tools. It had been most curiously contrived, with the resemblance of drawers, key holes, locks, &c., and with a very large vice attached to it. It was painted green, with black paint where iron plates would be likely to be placed on it for security. The lock appears to be new, and verything about bears the mark of having been recently made. It was constructed in such a manner as to be easily opened from the inside, and in fact would almost fall to pieces after the removal of a few screws. In the "chest" or box were found the penitentia ry clothing and the cap of the convict, which renders the inference irresistible that he was losed up in it when it was removed from the prison, and that there he managed to change is clothes. Connected with the chest was a turning lathe, painted the same color, with every thing connected with it, all of which was removed at the same time. There appears to be but little doubt that this fals hest was made in the prison, from refuse boards thrown about, and which were given to him, and that the paint was obtained from the wooden ware manufactory within the

The Death of Judge Evans. The Washington Star, of Friday afternoon, says: A large portion of our community was astonished this morning at the melancholy intelligence of the sudden death of Hon. Josiah J. Evans, United States Senator from South Carolina, which occurred about eleven o'clock last night, at his residence on Louisiana avanue, near Four-and-a-half

We learn that Mr. E., in company with several other distinguished gentlemen had dined at the house of Senator Hammond, also of South Carolina, and left there for his home after ten o'clock, apparently in the enjoyment of usual good health. Shortly after eaching home he was attacked with disease of the heart, and expired after a very brief period of suffering. He occupied his seat in the Senate yesterday, and exhibited no symptoms of approaching dissolution.

Senator E, was a native of South Carolina and resided at Society Hill, Darlington cal year by about a million of dollars; though District. He was aged about seventy years, and had been a United States Senator five years on the 4th of March last. The greater part of his life was spent in public service, as at one time filled the responsible office of Attorney General of his native State, and for more than twenty years before his advent in the United States Senate, occupied the position of Judge of the Supreme Court of South Carolina. He was a valuable member of society and his unexpected demise will be nournfully regretted by an extended circle of friends.

The abrupt close of the sessions of both Houses of Congress to-day, was caused by the knowledge of his so-unexpected demise.

20 Some useful facts are stated by Mr. they have reduced their liabilities to a more | Association of Science, on the application of nominal figure, and are prepared to start | chilled cast iron to the pivots of astronomafresh on a solid basis. Even those who have | ical instruments. It has long been known lost money are comparatively stronger than that if a mould for casting iron in, be made they were before they were before they lost of iron, or partly of iron and partly of sand, it; as, now, they can lose nothing, having no | that portion of the casting which runs against outstanding claims, whereas, then, they might | the iron becomes what is technically termed have lost even more than they have. Not- | "chilled" and is indicated by a white chryswithstanding this strength, however, there is | talline structure to a depth depending upon otherwise than very dull. It is apparent that | mould, and the metal run into it, as well as nothing will induce the merchants to embark of the chemical composition of the iron. in fresh speculations at present; merchandise | The practical utility of chill casting depends of the most necessary kind is now every day on the fact that the part thus rendered crysbelow the cost of importation without attrac- talline is of extreme hardness, nearly equal ting attention from purchasers. Until it is to that of hardened steel, whilst the remainseen how the West is going to settle last year's | der of the casting may be as soft as iron cast debts, there will be but little inclination on in the ordinary sand moulds. The extensive the part of merchants here to help create new use made of chill cast iron suggested the ones. What business is done this year is idea that if the pivots of large astronomical likely to be quiet, limited, and safe. No one instruments were so cast with the body of can expect to make much money; but a very sound foundation can be laid for a tresh era ness capable of resisting wear and a homogenousness to insure that whatever wear year. Of all parties, capitalists and banks | might take place would be uniform and be are likely to suffer the most. Money pro- all run together, an instrument might be produced combining all the requiste qualification. This is now successfully accomplished.

> JUDGE LORING .- The appointment, President Buchanan, of Judge Loring, Boston, to fill the vacancy in the Court of Claims occasioned by the death of Judge Gilchrist, is warmly approved by the conser vative public opinion of the country, and is an appropriate rebuke of the fanaticism of Massachusetts, which persisted in condemning him for a faithful discharge of his duty in the enforcement of a federal law. Mr. Loring is an old line Whig, and has always been a political opponent of the President. We are confident that his appointment will be cordially approved by the country. Whatever may have been the consideration which determined Mr. Buchanan's action in the case, the act itself must have a beneficial influence. The removal of Mr. Loring was an act of fanaticism, which would nullify the laws of the land. It was due to the victim and the outraged majesty of the law that the federal government should affix the seal of condemnation upon the infamous deed .- Ralt.

To In the old time my name was often ssociated with the White House, where we | Child. " now stand .- James B. Clay. Who prevented that name from being an

occupant of the White House? and by what means? James Buchanan, and that Democracy in the ranks of which he who uttered the above lauguage, said he was "an humble fol lower," and by fabricating, iterating and reiterating, for a quarter of a century, the vilest calumny that ever fell from the tongue of a slanderer and caluminator! And yet the son House, goes there, claims credit for being "an racy," and a friend of that same James Buchanan. - Washington American.

Southern Commercial Convention. MONTGOMERY, ALA., May 10. The Convention was called to order by the

Hon. Wm. L. Yancey. Col. Allen F. Owens, of Georgia, was selected as temporary Chairman, and J. Edward Burke, as Secretary, The delegations were called by States, and delegates are in attendance from Virginia. North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and Lou The usual Committees have been appoint ed, and the Convention appear to be desirous

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20 bbls. Crushed Sugar;
25 bbls. old Rye Whisky;
50 bbls. Mohases;
25 bbls. old Rye Whisky;
50 boxes M. R. Haisins;
25 'Smith's Res. do;
25 boxes Cove Oysters; 10 casks Potter;
20 chests Teas;
10 "Ale;
15 bbls. Fresh Pecans;
25 bas. Charapaigne Wine;
5 burces Rice;
20 box. do. Cater;
500 kegs Nalls;
100 bbls. Vinegar;
100 boxes Glassware;
45 nests Panted Tubs;
5 cases Matches;
100 do. Panted Buckets;
150 ms. Wrapping Paper; 50 boxes Codfish;
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IN accordance with the provisions of a deed made to me, and recorded in the Register's office of Davidson county, Book No. 27, page 22, I will on SATURDAY, the 5th day of JUNE, 1858, effer to the highest bidder, at the Court-house yard gate in the city of Nashville, a Lot of Ground fronting Forst Fars on Cherry street extended, near the South corner of the City Cemetery, and running back to the dividing alley between Cherry and College streets. Said lot has a one story framed house upon it, is convenient to the city schools, and is in every respect eligibly located. The property will be sold for one-half cash, the balance at 12 months, with personal security and a lien retained.

ISAAC PAUL. may13-dtd

Notice to Contractors. NASHVILLE AND CHATTANOOGA RAILROAD. PROPOSALS will be received at this office, until the 1st of June next, for constructing a Tunnel in the ummit Cut," on Raccoon Mountain—including rock

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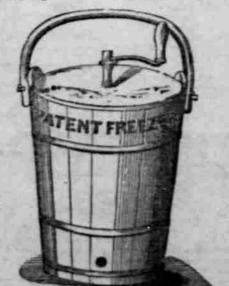
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